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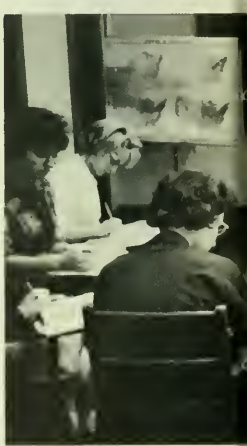
The Year began in late September—
A new Freshman class, innocents aborad,
began a bright new life called College—
And upperclassmen fell back into the same old rut
just like summer hadn't happened.

Autumn strung everydays together,
like so many wooden beads—
We fought to keep our mailboxes open,
and made survival kits in case of fall-out
and ran to eight-thirties and ran back—
David Boroff warned us to beware the
"intellectual rope-dance" of the Ivies
and waterfights at Wisconsin—
And David Reisman said "If one is afraid to be foolish,
it is very hard to get an education."

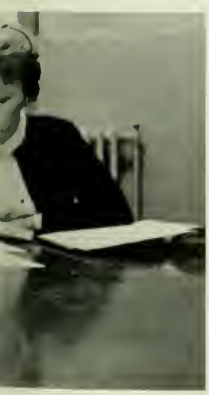
We all went to class
and we worked hard.
and some of us thought
and learned.



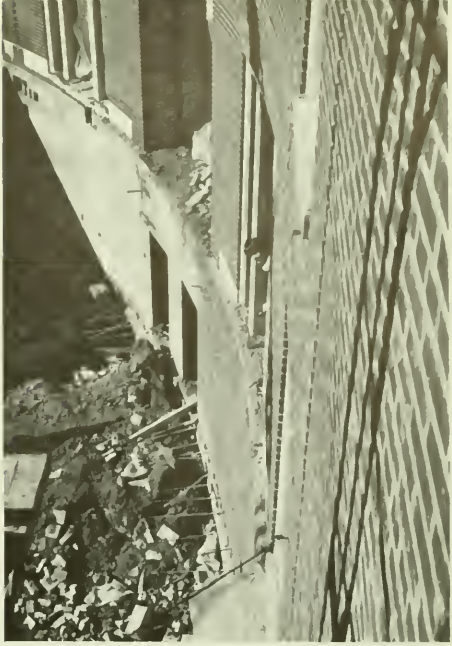
We went to parties, and we gave some—
We learned to do the slow twist and the bird—
We were the noise and the make believe and sham—

But the times we liked best
were the quiet times.

Winter came, not with the snows we expected
but with a bleak depressing chill—
a flu epidemic
Student Government meetings
Christmas
exams
and tea time.



Through a kaleidoscope of bricks and steel and mud
we watched the campus grow—
The pieces shifted, but our life didn't change much—
Freshmen signed the Honor Pledge and passed a petition—
We learned how Student Government worked
and decided to change it a little,
constitutionally—
We began to learn who we were
And we grew.



March blew us Spring
sprinkling diamonds and pins,
generously, over all four classes—
The leaves came out, and tennis rackets—
Seniors studied for comps, Juniors took office,
And we all looked forward to Summer,
to lots of sleep
and beach time
and parties
and weddings—
We looked back and wondered
where the year had gone—
what we had accomplished—
And some of us knew.

Outside class.

For the years he has devoted to us, for the friend he has been to us, for the time, interest, guidance and affection he has given each one of us, we, his class, dedicate this book to

Marshall Moore Brice

Intuition

When the joy is in your laughter
And a song is in your heart,
When the gladness shows its rippling
And the gayness won't depart,
When your eyes are bright with smiling—
Just as bright as morning dew—
Does your intuition tell you
That another's happy too?

And when sadness breaks the laughter
And the sunshine rolls away,
When the darkened clouds of dolor
Come to blot you from the day,
When your dark brown eyes are troubled
And your joyous smiles are few,
Does your intuition tell you
That another's saddened too?

You have said that intuition
Often told you many things,
That it sometimes brought you tidings
Of some love on eagle's wings,
But this messenger of tidings—
How I often wish I knew
That this intuition told you
That another loves you too.

M.M.B., 1919

Junior-Senior Banquet, 1962.

In class.

Administration, Faculty, Staff

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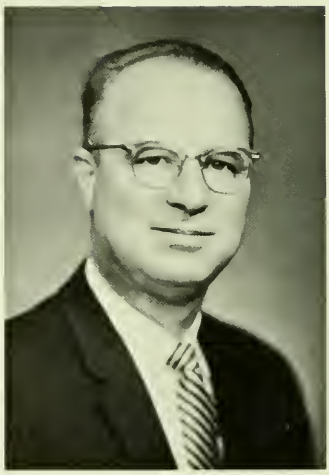
In Memoriam

Barbara Kares Page
Administrative Assistant to the President
November 20, 1962



Richard Randall Potter
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
December 6, 1962

Administration

Samuel R. Spencer, Jr.
President of the College

Joseph W. Timberlake, Jr.
Vice President

Martha Stackhouse Grafton
Dean of the College

Anne Elizabeth Parker
Dean of Students

Marguerite Hillhouse
Registrar and Director of Admissions

James T. Spillman, Bursar

John B. Daffin, Treasurer and Comptroller

The new 100,000-volume library, to be constructed in the area now cleared and graded on Frederick Street between Academic and Bailey Hall, will be the center of campus academic life. With the completion of the dormitory housing 171 students at the east end of campus, accommodations for a maximum enrollment of 600 will have been realized. Wilson Terrace, located on the site of the old Chapel and surrounded by a garden of seasonal plants, has been built for informal gatherings. Further plans for construction include a science building and a fine arts center.

Faculty Emeriti

Herbert S. Turner, Professor Emeritus of Religion and Philosophy, was cited by the Laurel Society as "an integral part of a student's conception of MBC." He was for a number of years vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees and led the College during critical formative years. His latest book, concerning his native Scotch-Irish community, Mebane, N. C., was published last fall by the University of North Carolina Press. As college chaplain, Dr. Turner continues to be in charge of the chapel service and is available for counseling with students, a function he has always fulfilled with deep understanding and insight.

Fannie Barth Strauss, Associate Professor Emeritus of German and Comparative Literature, was a member of the first organized class of Mary Baldwin College, 1912. For 30 of her 44 years at MBC, she was supervisor for the *Bluestocking*, and she was given an award by the National Scholastic Press Association for her work. She is listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* and in *Who's Who Among American Women*. Since her retirement last year, Miss Fannie has been engaged in bringing up to date the history of the College and in visiting nearby alumnae chapters.

William J. Kimball, Ph.D. (Pennsylvania State University), Associate Professor of English, has received grants-in-aid for research on the Civil War and for post-doctoral study. He has published a source history, *Richmond in Time of War,* and has contributed to several professional historical magazines.

English Department

Ben H. Smith, Jr., Ph.D. (University of North Carolina), Assistant Professor of English, has continued to study the traditional aspects of the Middle Ages and the seventeenth-century metaphysical poets. His interest in music of the eighteenth century and before has been complemented by his study of several keyboard instruments.

Andrew J. Mahler, Ph.D. (University of North Carolina), head of the English Department, is immediate past president of the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association. Dr. Mahler is recognized for his comprehensive understanding of language and literature and for his ability to communicate to his students an individualized appreciation of English. His time is devoted to intensive reading and to his students. Dr. Mahler is a scholar's scholar, and his service to Mary Baldwin College has been invaluable.

Marshall M. Brice, Ed.D. (University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin, Clemson College, Columbia University), Professor of English, is the co-author, with Dr. Ullin Leavell, of *How To Study with Success and Satisfaction,* and the author of numerous published poems and essays. Dr. Brice has represented Mary Baldwin College at annual meetings of the National College English Association for many years. He sponsors the Class of 1963.

Julian E. White, Jr., Ph.D. (University of North Carolina; The Sorbonne, University of Paris), Assistant Professor of French, was a Fulbright scholar and is a member of the Medieval Academy of America. He recently translated a Régnard play for performance by the Mary Baldwin College drama department. At present he is compiling an anthology of medieval French literature and writing a comparative study of Voltaire, Swift and Cyrano de Bergerac.

Language Department: French and German

Vega M. Lytton, M.A. (Drake University; University of Chicago; Middlebury College; Alliance Francaise; The Sorbonne, University of Paris), studied at the Sorbonne under a grant from the Christian Education Board of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. She has traveled extensively in Europe and conducts European tours for college students.

Gerda L. Dippman, M.A. (New York University, Friedrich Alexander Universitaet, Erlangen, Universidad de Madrid, Universidad de Barcelona), Assistant Professor of German, is at present working on her doctoral dissertation, which deals with Schiller's aesthetics.

Spanish

Dorothy M. Mulberry, Ph.D. (University of Madrid), Assistant Professor of Spanish, is director of the Mary Baldwin Academic Year in Madrid. Her extensive European travel and study, as well as her firsthand knowledge of Spain, was a stimulus for the entire program. She has arranged everything from classes to housing to invitations for a Balenciaga fashion show for the girls. Her jobs include help and counseling in their orientation to Spanish life, in addition to her official duties as director of the program.

Barbara Peabody Clarke, M.A. (Middlebury College), Instructor in Spanish, has joined the faculty of Mary Baldwin College after a year of graduate study in Spain. Miss Clarke worked for two summers in the Spanish department of *Time* magazine. While in Madrid she served as translator and interpreter for an Anglo-Chinese firm in addition to tutoring.

Barbara F. Ely, Ph.D. (Tulane University), Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, was the recipient of Carnegie and Southern Regional fellowships. She studied at the University of Madrid on an Institute of International Education scholarship. Dr. Ely, an accomplished violinist, studied under Hugo Kortschak of Yale University Music School.

Fletcher Collins, Jr., Ph.D. (Yale University), Professor of Dramatic Arts, is the founder and producer-director of the Oak Grove Theater. He is coordinator of the Virginia Alliance for Encouragement of New Playwrights. This alliance of fourteen theater groups encourages new Virginia playwrights by reading, criticism, and production of their scripts. In addition to translating French plays, Dr. Collins composes songs, acts as folksong consultant, and plays the violin, fiddle, and guitar.

Fine Arts: Art and Drama Departments

Ulysse Desportes, (Doctorat de l'Université de Paris), Associate Professor of Art, studied in France on a Fulbright grant and received his doctorate in art history with a designation of "very honorable." He has exhibited his works in museums in Charleston, Richmond, and Baltimore. Dr. Desportes is completing a biography and catalogue of Giuseppe Ceracchi, an eighteenth century Roman sculptor.

Horace T. Day, Professor of Art, was a student of Kimon Nicolaides, Kenneth Hayes Miller, and Boardman Robinson at the Art Students' League in New York. Mr. Day has exhibited widely in national exhibitions and is represented in permanent collections of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; Addison Gallery, Andover, Massachusetts; Nelson Gallery, Kansas City, Missouri; and other public and private collections. During the past year an exhibition of his paintings of Jamaica was held at The Institute of Jamaica in Kingston.

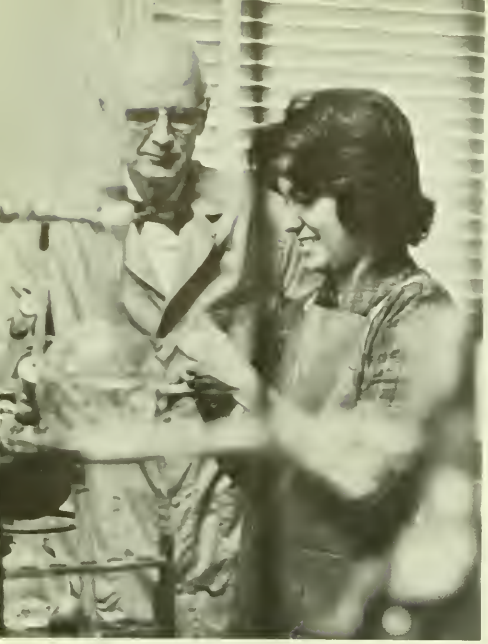
Ruth McNeil, S.M.D. (Union Theological Seminary), Associate Professor of Music, was a pupil of Marcel Dupré and Isador Philipp. She is president of the Advisory Board of the Valley Mental Health Clinic. Dr. McNeil is compiling a collection of folk songs from the Shenandoah Valley.

Fine Arts:

Music Department

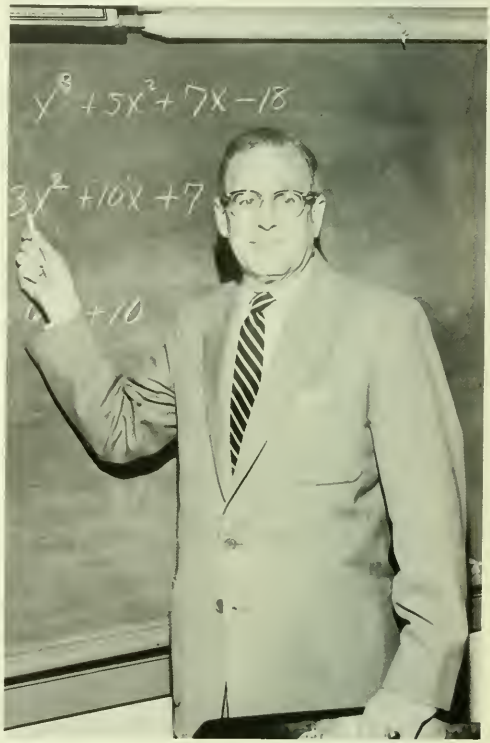
Carl W. Broman, M.A. (Columbia University), Mus. D. (Hon.) (Hampden-Sydney College), studied under Josef Lhevinne and Rubin Goldmark of the Julliard School of Music. He is a former conductor of the Lutheran Bach Society in New York City and is an honorary member of the Pierian Sodality of 1808 of Harvard University, the oldest active music organization in the United States.

Gordon Page, M.A. (University of Virginia), Professor of Music, was a pupil of Shari de Lys, Boston, Massachusetts. He has studied in the Sacred Music Department of Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Page is founder and director of the Mary Baldwin College Choir and Glee Club and has directed the choral groups in sacred concerts along the eastern seaboard. He is current president of the Board of Directors of the King Series, and he is sponsor for the Class of 1966.



John B. Daffin, M.S. (University of Chicago; Johns Hopkins University; Indiana University), Professor of Chemistry, is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and in the American Institute of Chemists. He has done research in the use of silica gel in organic preparations, on the organic chemistry of bivalent sulfur, and on crotonic acids. Mr. Daffin is listed in *American Men of Science.*

Mathematics and Chemistry Departments



W. Jackson Galbraith, M.A.T. (Duke University), Assistant Professor of Mathematics, retired after a distinguished naval career, which included six years on the staff of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island. Mr. Galbraith has received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Order of Orange Nassau.

Mildred E. Taylor, Ph.D. (University of Illinois), Professor of Mathematics, is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She is a past president of the Virginia division of the American Association of University Women. As College Marshal Dr. Taylor is responsible for the organization of faculty processions. Very active in many phases of church work, Dr. Taylor is at present chairman of the faculty section of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South.

Lillian C. Thomsen, Ph.D. (Cornell University), Professor of Biology, supplements her classroom teaching in zoology with firsthand knowledge of animal life. In addition to her menagerie, assembled through her travels, she specializes in ornithology. For many years Dr. T fed and kept records of birds which frequented college grounds.

Biology Department

Mary E. Humphreys, Ph.D. (Duke University), Associate Professor of Biology, is a past associate-editor of the *Virginia Journal of Science.* In the dedication of the 1961 *Bluestocking* to Dr. Humphreys, she was recognized for "a vast knowledge of nature and its worth." Her contributions to the college range from basketball to bryophytic flora identification.

Patricia Holbert Menk, Ph.D. (University of Virginia), Associate Professor of History, is the first woman member of the Staunton City Council. She is listed on the University Center Roster of Visiting Lecturers. When the 1960 *Bluestocking* was dedicated to her, Mrs. Menk was cited especially as an outstanding lecturer. Her fast-moving lectures on historical and current events result from extensive and continual study.

Mary Swan Carroll, Ph.D. (Duke University), Professor of History, has studied under the Carnegie Endowment Summer Session in International Law at McGill University. She is a former international historian of the Sigma Kappa Sorority and a member of the American Historical Association.

Departments of History, Political Science, and Economics

Alan Geyer, Ph.D. (Boston University), Assistant Professor of Political Science, is a member of the American Political Science Association and a fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education. An ability to correlate politics and religion has made him a popular guest speaker. His first book, *Piety and Politics*, will be published in autumn 1963.

Lillian Rudeseal, Litt. M. (University of Pittsburgh, University of North Carolina, Emory University), Associate Professor of Economics, has studied extensively in the field of industrial relations. Her research has included work on the economic and social reforms of the late eighteenth century.

James L. McAllister, Jr., Ph.D. (Duke University), Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy, has written an essay on "John Witherspoon: Academic Advocate of American Freedom," which will be published during 1963 in a volume of essays dealing with aspects of American religious thought. Dr. McAllister is chairman of the Lexington Presbytery's Committee of Ministerial Examinations.

Frank Wilson Price, Ph.D. (Yale University), Professor of International Studies, has spent much of his life in Asia. He continues to study the Chinese language and to translate Chinese literature into English. This summer he and his wife will leave for the Orient on a fifteen-month leave of absence. Dr. Price will tour, lecture, and study under the auspices of the World Council of Churches, the World Agricultural Mission, and the Nanking Theological Seminary.

Departments of Religion and Philosophy and Sociology

Thomas Hancock Grafton, Ph.D. (Northwestern University), Professor of Sociology, is the author of several articles and papers in the field of his special interest, the sociology of religion. He has contributed material to *Introduction to Sociology* by J. H. Bossard.

Marjorie Bacheler Chambers, Ph.D. (Yale University), Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy, has studied at the University of Goettingen, West Germany. Her thesis was done on contemporary German theology. She is interested in linguistic analysis in philosophy, and she is a member of Phi Sigma Tau, the national honor society for philosophy.

Herbert Lee Bridges, Jr., Ph.D. (University of Virginia), Professor of Psychology and Education, has been the director of the Mary Baldwin College summer school program for many years. For sixteen years he has served as executive secretary of the King Series (Fine Arts). He has traveled to other Presbyterian colleges for the exchange of educational ideas and techniques, in which he is especially interested.

O. Ashton Trice, Jr., Ph.D. (University of Virginia), Associate Professor of Psychology, serves as psychologist for Staunton and Waynesboro, Virginia, city schools. He is helping area public school systems in establishing special education classes. Dr. Trice is listed in *American Men of Science, Who's Who in the South and Southwest,* and *Roster of American Scientific Personnel.*

Psychology Department

Julia F. Weill, M.A. (Columbia University), directs the MBC nursery school, where students gain practical experience with small children. In her travels, she has studied and observed the educational theory and practice of a number of countries.

Lillian A. Pennell, M.S. (Pennsylvania State University), instructs psychology majors in mental measurements, directs Lexington Presbytery's Guidance Center, and acts as vocational and guidance counselor for the student body. Class of 1964, as well as the Dolphins Club.

Mary Jane Metcalf Donnalley, M.Ed. (University of Virginia), is a nationally known tennis pro and the author of *Net Results*, a book on tennis. A winner of many city, state, and regional titles, Mrs. Donnalley is a former national ranking player. She often leads tennis clinics at nearby colleges. She was selected in 1962 for *Who's Who in American Education* and has contributed articles on education to several publications.

Gwendolyn Elroy Walsh (Tufts College), Instructor in Physical Education, is a candidate for the Masters degree in Education at the University of Virginia. Mrs. Walsh is interested in folk dancing in addition to her authoritative knowledge of modern dance performance.

Department of Physical Education

Betty Myers Kegley, M.Ed. (Madison College), Instructor of Physical Education, is a rated official of the United States Field Hockey Association and has expanded the intercollegiate hockey program at Mary Baldwin. She sponsors the Class of 1964, as well as the Dolphins Club.

Mrs. E. Virginia Bennett
Admissions Counselor and
Director of Financial Aid

Mrs. Gertrude C. Davis
Librarian

Mrs. Dolores P. Lescure
Director of Information Services

Mrs. Sarah Matthews Clements and
Miss Martha Ann Pool
Alumnae Secretary and
Alumnae Association President

Miss Betty R. Carr
Food Service Director

Miss Harry Ann Dunlap and
Mrs. Georgia Hill
Resident Nurses

Administrative Staff

Mrs. Catherine C. Ratcliffe and
Mrs. Elizabeth Hume Carr
Dormitory Residents

Administrative Staff

Mrs. Marian H. Smith and
M. Scott Nininger, Jr.
Assistants to the Bursar

Mrs. Julia Littell Patch
Assistant to the Dean of Students

Miss Ellen O. Holtz and
Miss Karen A. Schultz
Assistant to the Director of Admissions
Assistant Director of Information Services

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Mrs. Alice G. Simpkins
Professional Library Staff

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Hostess at Main Desk

Mrs. Steve Timberlake
Hostess at Main Desk

Mrs. A. B. Valz and Mrs. G. K. Doome
Secretaries in Business Office and
Alumnae Office

Mrs. H. S. MacDiarmid and Mrs. Hugh Schmid
Secretaries to the President and
the Vice President

Activities

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Katharine Scott Jones
President of the Student Government Association.

Student Government Association

Self-government by students is an ingrained and valued concept in the college community. As mediator and coordinator of campus life, the Student Government Association strives to impart to each student a greater awareness of individual responsibility.

A Coffee House was sponsored by the SGA in December for intellectual discussion of contemporary arts.

In order to integrate campus activities, to evaluate the college program, and to achieve its goals, the SGA at present comprises three branches: The Student Board, central coordinating and legislative body; the Judiciary Board, guardian of personal and community honor; the House Presidents' Council, the molder of dormitory life.

As the college grows to its maximum enrollment, the SGA is evolving a more effective system of regulation and administration within which the Mary Baldwin ideal of personal honor will not be lost.

The Executive Committee: **Bunny Wishart**, vice president of SGA; **Katherine Scott Jones**, president; **Martha Singletary**, chairman of the judiciary board; and **Keene Roadman**, chairman of the house presidents' council.

Student Board: Front row, **Lin Roberts, Katharine Scott Jones, Jeane Murdoch, Charlotte Folk, Jackie Riddle, Bunny Wishart;** Back row, **Martha Singletary, Emily Dethloff, Anne Jackson.**

Student Board: **Sharon Cook, Peggy Engle, Sally Livingston, Honey Bessire, Keene Roadman, Jean Wells.**

Day Students' Organization: **Irene Mathias,** vice president; **Vicky Cacciapaglia,** secretary-treasurer; **Sharon Cook,** president.

Board of Coordination: **Sarah Alley, Betty Ray Matthews, Leslie Wilson,** chairman **Peggy Engle, Gene Anne Allred.**

House Presidents' Council

Planning with her dormitory council for parties, open houses, and interdormitory competition, each House President works to maintain a congenial atmosphere in her dormitory. The nine-member House Presidents' Council meets bi-weekly to discuss relevant problems and to coordinate activities and policies to aid each dormitory member in her adjustment to a new and different way of life.

Keene Roadman
Chairman of the House Presidents' Council.

From left, Margie Woodson, Lyn Warner, Keene Roadman, Jenny Stott, Carpie Gould, Emily Tyler, Ann Dial, Judy Thompson and Shearer Troxell.

Martha Singletary
Chairman of the Judiciary Board

Judiciary Board

To interpret, uphold, and preserve the Honor Code is the duty of the Judiciary Board. Composed of one representative to each dormitory, the Board strives in all situations to make adherence to the Honor System a matter of spirit and personal integrity rather than application of rules.

From left, **Judy Shannon, Hope Baldwin, Betty Austin, Liddy Kirkpatrick, Judy Payne, Ingrid Carlson, Bev Tumlinson, Anne Hogshead, Julia Carrington** and **Martha Singletary.**

Honors 1962

Honor Society

The members of the Mary Baldwin Honor Society are chosen on the basis of scholarship by the faculty and are invested at an alumnae meeting during commencement week. Five seniors were elected from the class of 1962: **Betty Cacciapaglia, Linda Dolly, Jane Gilmer, Susan Jennings,** and **Carolyn Stover.**

Dr. Spencer presenting the Sullivan Award to Mr. Wilson.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award

Each year at commencement Mary Baldwin College and the New York Southern Society award, in honor of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, two medallions to those whose lives signify unselfish service. Recipients for 1962 were **Bertha Alicia Salinas,** an English major from Mexico, who was recognized for her enthusiasm and devotion to the college; and **Eldon D. Wilson,** Executive Secretary to the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, valued trustee and good friend to Mary Baldwin.

Birdie Salinas receiving her plaque from Miss Parker.

Laurel Society

Juniors and seniors recognized as outstanding student leaders are elected and tapped by the **Laurel Society** early in the second semester. Eligibility for Laurel membership is based on character, service, and scholarship, as well as outstanding leadership. Making an active contribution to the college each year, the Laurel Society sponsors the Campus Guide program and helps with scholarship and high school weekends and with the recognition of honor students.

Seated, from left, **Peggy Engle, Waverly Rogerson, Keene Roadman, Jeane Murdoch, Bunny Wishart;** standing, from left, **Katharine Scott Jones, Liddy Kirkpatriek, Karen Schultz, Lin Roberts, Martha Singletary, Shearer Troxell, Ingrid Carlson, Karen Appleby, Sally Hagy.**

Who's Who Among Students
In American Universities and Colleges

These students were recognized for their scholarship, their participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and their citizenship and service to the school. Seated are **Shearer Troxell, Waverly Rogerson, Keene Roadman, Martha Singletary,** and **Sally Livingston;** standing are **Liddy Kirkpatrick, Peggy Engle, Lin Roberts, Bunny Wishart, Jeane Murdoch,** and **Katharine Scott Jones.**

Russell Scholar

Martha receiving the award as
Russell Scholar from Mrs. Grafton.

In memory of Margarett Kable Russell, the first female member of the Mary Baldwin Board of Trustees, a faculty committee each year designates an outstanding junior or senior as the Russell Scholar. She develops a research project in her major field, a description of which is permanently filed in the library. Chosen for academic achievement, character, and service, **Martha Damaris Singletary** took as her project *The Theme of Death in Fifteenth Century Literature* under the supervision of Dr. Ben Smith. Among Martha's outstanding qualifications were membership in the Laurel Society, four-year membership in the Choir, her position as chairman of the Judiciary Board, and consistent recognition on the Dean's List.

Martha Damaris Singletary
1962 Russell Scholar.

College Marshals

Each marshal, elected as a class officer on the basis of beauty, grace, and poise, represents her class at social functions. The head marshal, a senior elected by the entire student body, leads the senior class procession for Charter Night, Founders' Day, and Graduation and coordinates the duties of ushers and marshals.

From left are **Judy Bastian, Carolyn Epperson,** head marshal; **Hope Rothert, Susan Thompson, Nancy Nelson.**

College Ushers

The ushers, two from each class, are selected by the marshals to assist at the King Series and other social functions.

From left are **Heidi Brandt, June Price McLaughlin, Helen Downie, Anne Nimmo, Emy Martin, Reese Edmondson, Helen Hutcheson,** and **Jane Ellen Vaughan.**

Miscellany

Miscellany staff: from left, **Carol Stewart; Dave Verstandig,** freshman winner; **Jeanie Umberger,** art editor; **Gene Ann Allred,** associate editor; **Scotia Kenney; Peggy Malone.**

Dr. Marshall M. Brice, adviser, and **Carol Stewart,** second semester editor, check proofs.

The **Miscellany,** in its 64th year of publication, offered an opportunity to MBC students for competitive literary expression. Material submitted for the **Miscellany,** published biennially, was critically reviewed by the editor, staff, and sponsor, before publication.

Again this fall the **Miscellany** conducted a contest to stimulate interest among new and returning students. The freshman winner was offered a position on the **Miscellany** staff.

Business manager **Lin Roberts** and editor **Karen Appleby** consult on cover designs.

Adviser **Dr. Ben Smith** and editorial assistant **Kathy Green** relax with a game of pool.

Jean Wells, editor, pauses among editorial clutter.

Aiming to produce a yearbook at once traditional and contemporary, the **1963 Bluestocking** staff made a few innovations: the book, even to the cover, was completely designed and laid out by its staff; it was published by an offset process instead of engraving and printing as in the past. For the first time, the editor of the yearbook was a member of Student Board.

One of the greatest improvements has been in the photography. The purchase of a **Bluestocking** camera caused a few headaches, but as a long-range investment, it was a step forward in the efficiency and economy of the publication.

Bluestocking

Heads of staff: from left, **Ellen Pagenstecher,** classes; **Alice Farrior,** faculty; **Molly Holt,** index; **Marsha Nye,** organizations; **Darlena Sizemore,** student government; **Ellis Bullion,** publications; **Glen Ellen Downie,** honoraries; **Roxie Tobin,** organizations.

Mimi von Glahn, business manager, balances Bluestocking books in her study in Rose Terrace.

Lines and angles in a page layout are matched by **Emily Wirsing,** art editor, and **Libby Thompson,** literary editor.

Photographers **Lyn MacCorkle, Helena Richard** and **Susan Oast** capture a candid shot.

Jo Ellen Jennette, managing editor, and **Jane Doughtie,** photography editor, await further instructions about procedure.

Literary staff: from left, Sally Marks, Leslie Wilson, Karen Cowsert, Anne Fraser, Paula White.

Layout staff: standing, Claire Jackson, Genia Hedden; seated, Julie Gevedon, Bunsy Craig, Eleanor Eckle, Ludmila Bratina, Susan Brugh, Mary Lewis, Penny Huff; kneeling, Lou Ann Hartgraves, Lavinia Mikell.

Bluestocking Staff

Photography staff: standing, Nancy Yates, Mary Lewis, Marian Gordin, Betty Jane Maloney, Liz Moore; seated, Debbie Bulkley, Susan Richards, Gail Apperson, Vicki Lindgren, Diane Cooper.

Business staff: back row, Penny Abbitt, Dee Dee Huntsberry, Charlotte McCaa; first row, Vicky Ellis, Sammy Ann Primm, Lynn Schwarzenburg, Penny Huff, Julie Price.

Editor **Jeane Murdoch** looks up a back issue in one of Campus Comments' bound files.

Typing ad copy is nothing new for Business Manager **Eleanor Poole.**

Campus Comments

Feature Editor **Gary Flake** and News Editor **Susan Scheel** follow up a lead by phone. **Sue Hook,** assistant news editor, is not pictured.

Many news media are checked daily by Campus Comments' Associate Editors **Ann Dial, Bunny Wishart, Ann Delk,** and **Martha Singletary** as they write up-to-the minute editorials about national events and campus happenings.

Increased circulation, a foreign correspondent, and a special six-page edition before Christmas indicate that **Campus Comments** is expanding with the College. Published twenty times a year, the newspaper is a primary source for campus news, student features, book reviews, and editorial comment. In addition to exchange columns and a calendar of events, **Campus Comments** covers all outside lectures, King Series programs, and other college activities. Both editorials and letters to the editor serve as channels for student opinions and are often influential in initiating and encouraging student legislation.

Campus Comments is a member of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association; Intercollegiate Press Association; and the Associated Collegiate Press, which awarded **Campus Comments** First Class Honor Ratings for both semesters of 1961-1962.

Files aid Circulation Manager **Martha Murchison** and Advertising Manager **Susan Goodman,** both of whom have broken records this year.

Copy Editors **Ann Gordon Abbott** and **Charlotte Folk** retype a story while Make-up Editors **Sarah Alley** and **Betty McGlamery** go over page layouts. **Fran Sanders,** photography editor, crops a picture as Cartoonist **Nancy Rowe** ponders her latest creation.

Advisors **Mrs. Dolores Lescure, Miss Karen Schultz,** and **Miss Mary E. Humphreys** compare past Campus Comments coverage with the current standard.

Long hours of hard work made possible the special news and feature coverage in **Campus Comments** which began with news about the Academic Year in Madrid, David Reisman, Parents' Day, the Cuban Crisis, Basil Rathbone, the Coffee House, Dolphins pageant, election changes, Nemerov's visit and May Day. A training program with Alf Goodykoontz of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* and weekly staff lunch meetings were other innovations.

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Front row, from left, **Margaret Gunter, Suzanne Ackerman, Judie Moore.**
Second row, **Fairfax Hardesty, Page Jones, Phyllis Short, Julie Willman.**
Third row, **Carolyn Smith, Jane Heywood, Charlotte Tyson, Blair Lambert.**
Fourth row, **Betsy Dismer, Jane Miller, Harlan Light, Nancy Nelson.**
Fifth row, **Juliane Jorgenson.**

Composed of the present and past editors and business managers of the **Miscellany**, the **Bluestocking**, and **Campus Comments**, the Board of Publications coordinates activities of the three student publications. This year the editor of the **Handbook** was added to the Board's membership. From left are **Lin Roberts, Jeane Murdoch, Mimi von Glahn, Becky Cannaday, Jean Wells** (foreground), **Peggy Engle, Eleanor Poole**, and **Karen Appleby**.

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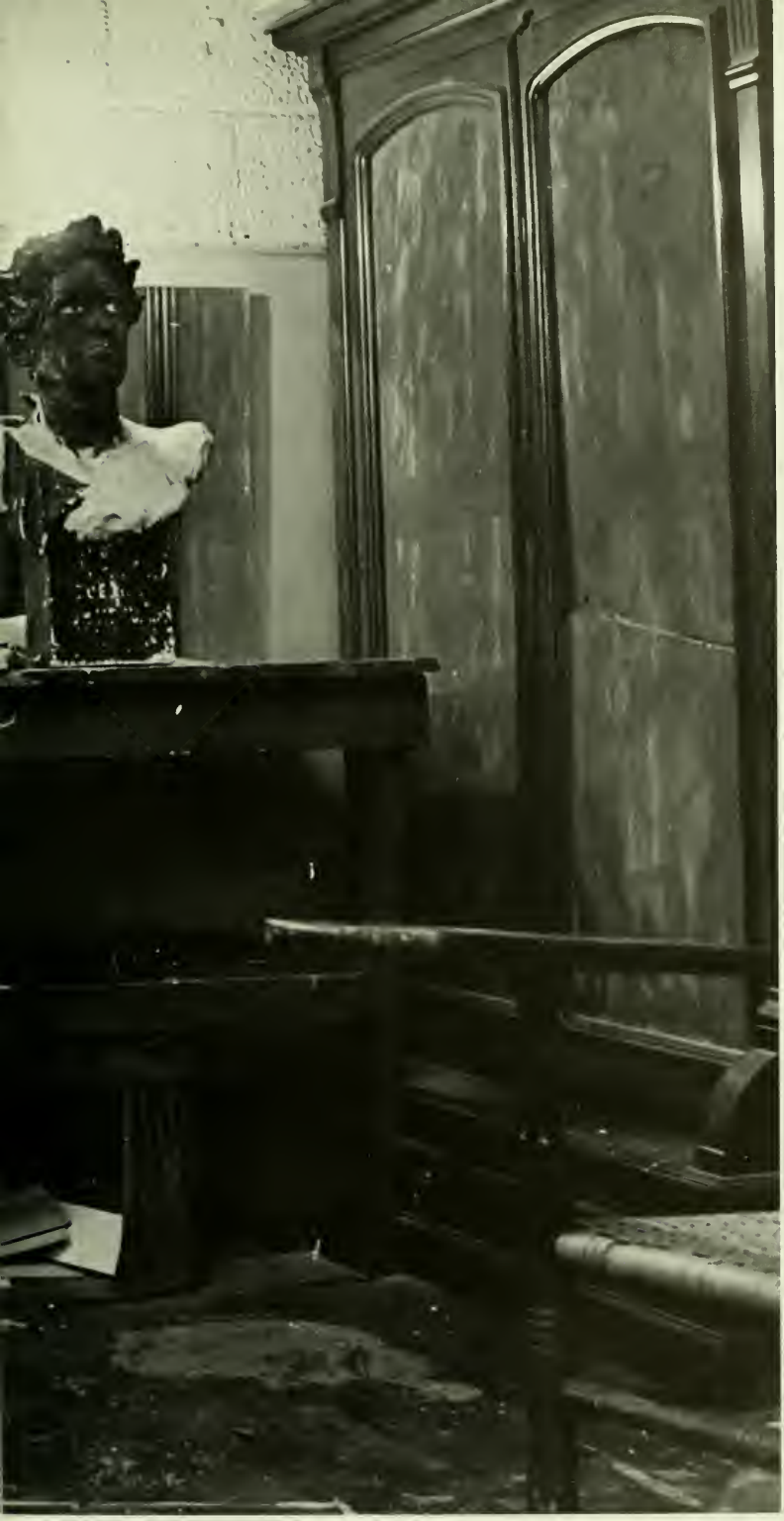

Features

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David Riesman, professor of social sciences at Harvard and Chicago universities, spoke October 24 on "Student Life and Political Commitment in the United States and Japan." Genuinely interested in campus life, Dr. Riesman and his wife actively participated in a Student Board meeting and joined students for meals in Hunt Hall. They also visited sociology and political science classes during the day, discussing psychological, political, and economic problems in contemporary society.

David Boroff spoke on "The Question of Campus Morality" to open the Current Issues Series October 5. Chatting informally with students during his brief visit here, Dr. Boroff stated that he had found pseudo-intellectuality prevalent in American colleges. An associate professor of English at New York University, he wrote **Campus USA**, a study of manners and morals on college campuses.

Personalities and Events

"The Grand Gesture," a two-act comedy by Richmond playwright Milton Bernard, had its premiere November 16-17 in King Auditorium. Directed by Dr. Fletcher Collins, Jr., the play satirized the standardization and mechanization of modern man. Included in the cast were two MBC professors, Dr. Alan Geyer and Dr. Ulysse Desportes, as well as Oak Grove players and eleven MBC students.

Basil Rathbone presented both Shakespeare and modern poetry November 26 when he appeared in the second King Series program. The following day he charmed drama classes during informal sessions about the art of oral reading.

The 1962-1963 King Series opened October 29 with a concert by The Little Orchestra Society of New York, conducted by Thomas Scherman. The program included works from the old masters and was concluded with the modern "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Maurice Ravel. Featured at the piano was guest soloist Frank Glazer.

Personalities and Events

"The Structure of Imagery in Modern Poetry" was the topic of Canadian scholar Northrop Frye when he visited MBC November 29. An authority on William Blake, Dr. Frye showed through works of T. S. Eliot, William Butler Yeats, and Wallace Stevens that the symbolism in modern poetry is based on Dante's *Divine Comedy*. He is principal of Victoria College of the University of Toronto.

The Paganini Quartet, whose repertoire includes chamber music from Beethoven to Britten, performed with Stradavari instruments for the February 18 King Series. When a violin string popped, the audience was treated to an impromptu comment on concert history.

Howard Nemerov, contemporary poet and current visiting professor at Hollins College, was the speaker in May for MBC's first Literary Awards Day. Named this year as Poetry Consultant for the Library of Congress, Nemerov chose the winner from student entries previously judged by the English Department.

Adele Marcus, outstanding American pianist, featured in her program February 25 a 12-tone work written for her by Meyer Kupferman. That morning Miss Marcus addressed an assembly, relating the roles of "The Performing Teacher and the Teaching Performer"; she then explained the structure of the 12-tone music scale and demonstrated with passages from the Kupferman work.

"A Garland of Arts," directed by Fletcher Collins, Jr., offered three firsts to MBC and the community March 15-16: a Middle Ages liturgical drama compiled by Susie Clark from photostats of original manuscripts; "The Constant Wife," a one-act Marivaux comedy translated by Dr. Collins; and a full-length play by Margaret Collins, "Three Filosophers in a Fire Tower."

MBC students toured much
of Spain in a private bus.

Visits to Spanish landmarks provided
firsthand knowledge of Spanish culture.

A medieval walled town, a camera,
and an MBC student were the formula for recording
memorable events of a year in Spain.

Academic Year in Madrid

In August 1962, Spanish majors from five colleges sailed from New York for Mary Baldwin's first **Academic Year in Madrid**, under the direction of Miss Dorothy M. Mulberry.

For a month of orientation the girls studied Spanish civilization and culture and received intensive language training in Salamanca.

In addition to study at the University of Madrid, the MBC students as a group have courses and seminars at the International Institute for Girls in Spain. Living in Spanish homes, they have toured Spain and other European countries.

Classes, all taught in Spanish, were arranged to meet the specific needs of the Mary Baldwin students in Madrid.

On sailing day, Admiral John M. Will gave a reception for the MBC group aboard the S.S. *Independence*.

Miss Mulberry worked with the Spanish professors to coordinate curricular and extra-curricular activities of MBC students in Madrid.

Spain's varied art and architecture revealed the history of her civilization.

Margie Woodson

May Queen

Senior Attendants

Liddy Kirkpatrick

Becky Shelor

Jean Umberger

Iris Harding

Junior Attendants

Anne Nimmo

Nancy Nelson

Bunsy Craig

Marjorie Loving

Sophomore Attendants

Susan Thompson

Mary Whittle

Peggy Bistline

Anne Hunter Larus

Freshmen Attendants

Lou Ann Hartgraves

Jane Humphrey

May Day

May Day 1963 featured for the entertainment of the entire school a folk concert by Joe and Penny Aronson. Later, at the dance in King Auditorium, Margie Woodson was crowned, and the Queen and her court were presented.

The art, drama, music, and dance departments joined in last year's May Day festivities to honor Queen Mary Prior Meade and her court. Kurt Weill's folk opera, *Down in the Valley,* was sung by the Choir and Glee Club of MBC and the Washington and Lee Men's Chorus.

Entertainment for the Queen and her court, May Day 1962.

The square dance from Kurt Weill's *Down in the Valley,* in McClung's courtyard.

Dramatic lighting added to the effect of presentations. Here, a reading from William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* asks, is man hopelessly degenerate?

SGA Coffee House

An espresso atmosphere in a well-disguised Mirror Room characterized the **SGA Coffee House** December 5-6. Students presented six questions concerning the contemporary arts; each was discussed for an hour by students and faculty, who drifted from table to table listening and offering opinions and questions. Attendance was by reservation and interest ran high; the Coffee House stimulated thought for the entire campus.

Coffee, candles, and candid questions: what is abstract painting?

In planning, coordinating, and directing the Coffee House, **Waverly Rogerson** set a precedent that will be hard to match.

Presentations of drama and the dance, poetry and music, sparked absorbing discussions.

Faculty and students exchanged opinions and ideas during the informal sessions.

Standing room only encouraged mobile conversation.

Classes

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Senior Class

Waverley Rogerson, social chairman; **Lane Wright,** treasurer; **Libby Linn,** representative to the social committee; **Judy Bastian,** marshal.

Gene Anne Allred, secretary; **Jane Ellen Vaughan,** vice president; **Emily Dethloff,** president.

For Seniors the year was one for officially completing things. October 3 Dr. Brice honored his class with a formal banquet. After the Sophomore Show, the Seniors feted their sister class with a "champagne" party. The Class of 1963 survived comps and graduate records, looking forward to graduation on June 2 and their new role as alumnae of Mary Baldwin College.

Terry Lee Alexander
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Gene Ann Allred
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Helen Kathryne Arrowood
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Judith Collins Bastian
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Dorothea Louise Bessire
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Class of 1963

Janet Lee Bish
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Biology

Nancy Joyce Blood
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Melissa paints.

Both sides of the desk.

Ann Harrison Booker
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Spanish

Lucy Rebecca Cannaday
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Worship.

Class of 1963

Elizabeth Ingrid Carlson
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Religion and Philosophy

Rebecca Duke Chambers
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Biology

Susanna Holland Clark
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Drama

Jane Higgins Coulbourn
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Frances Elizabeth Davis
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Ann Stevens Delk
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Chemistry

Emily Dethloff
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

Ann Louise Dial
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

Sally Hull Dorsey
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Drama (Accelerated;
to be awarded 1964)

Class of 1963

Eleanor Reese Edmondson
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
French

Victoria Freeman Ellis
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology (Accelerated;
to be awarded 1964)

Nancy Ely
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

1962 Junior-Senior: glamour Hawaiian style.

Margaret Darke Engle
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Music

Carolyn Marie Epperson
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Biology

Class of 1963

Alice Grace Farrior
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Mathematics (Accelerated;
to be awarded 1964)

Patricia Fisher
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Medical Technology

Sharon Lynn Foye
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Drama

Ann Terry Geggie
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

Roberta Bruce Gill
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

Long afternoon labs.

Mary Carpenter Gould
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Martha Schuyler Grant
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Drama

Carolyn Louise Haldeman
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Political Science

Ella Margaret Hornbarger Hancock
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Drama

Holly Keith Hanson
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Class of 1963

Elizabeth Barr Hawkins
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Virginia Hesdorffer
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Anne Harfield Hogshead
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

County Fair, 1962 Freshman-Junior Party.

Joan Jackson
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Art

Katharine Scott Jones
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Music

Melissa Frances Kimes
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Art

Class of 1963

Elizabeth Duncan Kirkpatrick
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

Elizabeth Louise Laird
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Apple music.

Elizabeth Daugherty Linn
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Sociology

Judy Ann Lipes
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

Sarah Lewis Livingston
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Religion and Philosophy

Elizabeth Simmons McClung
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Sociology (Accelerated;
to be awarded 1964)

Eleanor Glasgow McCown
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Martha Alice McDevitt
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History (Accelerated;
to be awarded 1964)

Minta Cameron McDiarmid
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Mathematics

Bette Brock McGlamery
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Art

Margaret Anne Mapp
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
French

Irene Feraba Mathias
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Sociology

Class of 1963

Mary Rutherford Mercer
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

Liddy studies.

Katherine Lynn Miller
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Susan Gail Moore
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Art

Lucy Anna Morris
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Joann Brown Morton
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Julia Davidson Morton
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Virginia Leslie Morton
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Spanish (Accelerated;
to be awarded 1964)

"And then he said . . ."

Bette Eugenia Murdoch
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

Harriet Josephine Murphy
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
French

Robbie Jena Nelson
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Art

Gretchen Gale Palmer
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

You never outgrow your need.

Class of 1963

Dorothy Page Putnam
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History

Rebecca Clement Quinn
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Economics (Accelerated;
to be awarded 1964)

Anna Kate Reid
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Keene Roadman
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Spanish

Rosalinda Brooke Roberts
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Sociology

Class of 1963

Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes.

Nell Boone Rogers
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Sociology

Waverly Virginia Rogerson
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Drama

Rebecca Dudley Shelor
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Psychology

Fancy free.

Class of 1963

Martha Damaris Singletary
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Mary Ellen Smith
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Sociology

Katherine Lapsley Sproul
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Mathematics

Virginia Louise Stott
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Judith Ann Thompson
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Anne Shearer Troxell
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Biology

Emily Thomason Tyler
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Biology

Jane Ellen Vaughan
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Sociology

Martha Carol Vogel
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Drama (Accelerated;
to be awarded 1964)

Lynette Hightower Warner
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
French

Spring comes to the bookstore.

Class of 1963

Jean Vaughan Wells
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Emily Coxe Wirsing
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Art

Barbara Russell Wishart
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Sociology

Margaret Kathryn Woodson
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
English

Julia Lane Wright
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Mathematics

Junior Class

Organization was the motif of the Junior Class. In September they arranged a mixer for the Freshmen, their sister class. Class rings arrived the night before Thanksgiving holiday, and Juniors went away wearing a visible link to the College. With spring came the planning and preparation, in deepest secrecy, for the Junior-Senior banquet. Studies were organized around a major subject, however many times it was changed; in many cases social life was organized around a tiny pin.

Nancy Nelson, marshal; **Bev Estes,** vice president; **Jackie Riddle,** president.

Bess Alexander, treasurer; **Jean Umberger,** secretary; **Sarah Brennan,** social chairman; **Wortley Davis,** representative to the social committee.

Penny Abbitt
Suzanne Ackerman
Sarah Alley
Karen Appleby

Mary Ann Appleby
Betsy Ayres
Hope Baldwin
Betty Lou Barnes

Sarah Brennan
Senah Buchanan
Ellis Bullion
Julia Carrington

Carolyn Clemmer
Margaret Cole
Sharon Cook
Glenn Ellen Downie

Helen Downie
Cindy Durham
Louise Erdman
Beverly Estes

Susanne Eve
Katherine Farrar
Anne Fisher
Cynthia Freeman

Class of 1964

Buckingham Palace.

Susan Goodman
Ann Higgins

Kathryn Green
Laurie Holbrook

Fairfax Hardesty
Eliana Huidobro

Iris Harding
Barbara Isicson

Aleen Harper
Mary Claiborne Jarratt

Jane Heywood
Jo Ellen Jennette

Ellis and Gus.

Juliane Jorgensen
Fran Lovelace

Happy Juer
Helen McHenry

Nancy Kapp
Constance McKenzie

Patricia Kidd
Mary Carleton McRae

Blair Lambert
Chris Miles

Linda Leeds
Martha Murchison

Class of 1964

Smile.

Nancy Nelson
Anne Nimmo
Susan Oast

Susan Palmer
Eleanor Poole
Betty Puckette

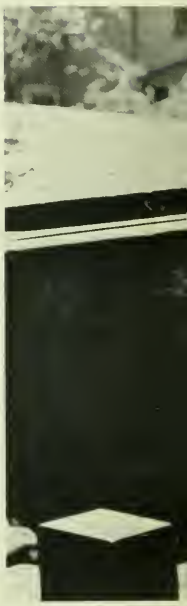
Helena Richard
Jackie Riddle
Nancy Rowe

Virginia Royster
Anita Saffels
Frances Sanders

Judy Shannon
Phyllis Short
Darlena Sizemore

Anne-Marie Taillefer
Libby Thompson
Margaret Thompson

Jean Umberger
Mimi vonGlahn
Sarah Warren



Intellectual center of the campus.

Mary Anne Weiglein

Byrd Williams

Liebgard Winkler

Pam Wright

Class of 1964

Ann Gordon Abbott, vice president; **Anne Jackson,** president; **Susan Thompson,** class marshal.

The accent was on activity for the Class of 1965. During the summer, Sophomores helped form Little Sisters' first impressions of MBC, offering them advice and welcome by mail. In the early fall, they set the date for Apple Day, October 15, and began to plan for the annual trek to the orchard. Sophomores decorated the Christmas tree on Lower Back Gallery. The Class of 1965 entertained the college with the Sophomore Show to climax Sophomore Week, February 25-March 2. Throughout the year, members of the class served as Campus Guides for college visitors, and in spite of it all, Sophomores completed their Independent Reading.

Peggy Malone, representative to the social committee; **Frankie Whitescarver,** treasurer; **Mary Newell,** secretary; **Betty Jane Brown,** class social chairman.

Sophomore Class

Class of 1965

Ann Gordon Abbott
Bonnie Beiderwieden
Valerie Cammack
Grace Cooke
Betsy Dismer

Betty Austin
Aino Berris
Meredith Carter
Diane Cooper
Jane Doughtie

Jo Avery
Martha Bertrand
Anita Chandler
Jane Craddock
Polly Dove

Betty Sue Bailey
Betty Jane Brown
Stuart Chapman
Mary Pickett Craddock
June Early

Dianne Baldwin
Deborah Bulkley
Eleanor Chew
Bunsy Craig
Katherine Early

Sara Jane Beabout
Vicky Cacciapaglia
Betsy Cluxton
Nan Davis
Eleanore Eckel

Peter, Paul and Mary.

Carol Anne Emory
Gary Flake

Dale Gatchell
Juliet Gevedon

Class of 1965

Anne Gillespie
Mary Gillespie

Fran Gilliam
Margaret Gunter

Janet Haddrell
Delia Haigler

Jo Linda Hill
Catherine Hofgren

Margaret Hogenauer
Sue Hook

Ship them to Yale—C.O.D.

Suzanne Hunter
Edith Huntsberry

Anne Jackson
Margaret Jackson

Nancy Jackson
Adele Jeffords

Katheryn Johnson
Janice Jones

Scotia Kenney
Bonnie Lamb

Virginia Lieblich
Harlan Light

Vicki Lindgren
Julie Lohsen

Marjorie Loving
Peggy Malone
Ann Mebane

Jean Lynn
Betty Jane Maloney
Jean Melvin

Gail McAlpin
Katie Marks
Fran Mesick

Charlotte McCaa
Katherine Scott Marshall
Dale Midgette

Jean McCauley
Emy Martin
Jane Miller

Kathleen McConahay
Betty Ray Matthews
Betty Moore

Hup, two, three, four.

Class of 1965

This is the lounge. Color me lounge chairman.

Jane Morris
Sandra Pace

Faith Neuschel
Ellen Pagenstecher

Mary Newell
Judy Payne

Betsy Nottingham
Dee Peach

Marsha Nye
Julia Price

Randi Nyman
Julene Reese

That's life.

Class of 1965

Academic 1.

Susan Richards
Meredith Robertson
Sara Rouse
Judy Roy

Carla Russell
Susan Scheel
Constance Shipe
Fran Simmons

Hillie Smith
Carolyn Smith
Hazel Southall
Susan Spickard

Paula Stephens
Carol Stewart
Gloria Stoveken
Dandridge Terrell

Nancy Terwilliger
Susan Thompson
Sallie Thornton
Roxie Tobin

Beverly Tumlinson
Charlotte Tyson
Betsy Walker
Helen Whitehead

Marshall Wilkerson
Julie Willman
Carolyn Wilson
Sara Lou Zachry

Anne Hunter Larus, social chairman; **Cissy Gossman,** representative to the social committee; **Jeanne Crusemann,** treasurer; **Barbara Lee Edwards,** secretary.

Freshman Class

Orientation for the Class of 1966 began in September when its first members walked up the steps between Ham and Jam, but the Freshmen came through with a class song and Mr. Page as sponsor. After their first bout with college exams, Freshmen successfully petitioned for unlimited overnights "at their discretion" second semester. As the year ended they prepared to change from Little Sisters to Big Sisters for the Class of 1967.

Ellen Gordon, vice president; **Jane Humphrey,** president; **Hope Rothert,** class marshal.

Ann Alexander
Lynn Angevine
Gail Apperson
Louise Armstrong
Jan Bailey

Judy Barbee
Julia Bethea
Patricia Bilbo
Peggy Bistline
Mary Ann Bjorklund

Julie Blanchard
Ellen Bowers
Bette Boyd
Heidi Brandt
Ludmila Bratina

Sims Brockenbrough
Susan Brugh
Lynne Bunch
Mary Chenault
Mary Coggins

Marygena Collier
Pat Collins
Rogie Coulbourn
Pret Coward
Karen Cowsert

Ernestine Craig
Cary Cravens
Celia Crittenden
Margaret Crowgey
Jeanne Crusemann

Evelyn Cuellar
Betsy Cunningham

Ann Dahl
Fran Davis

Class of 1966

Joan Davis
Carol Delbridge

Janet Devonald
Betty Drury

Susan Dunn
Barbara Lee Edwards

Gay Edwards
Charlotte Eidschun

Caught in the act.

Ginny Evans
Leila Gibbes

Sally Fisher
Marijane Gish

Janne Foster
Judith Gisriel

Anne Fraser
Cynthia Goeltz

Gigi Freeman
Virginia Gonder
Joan Goolsby
Ellen Gordon
Jane Hanbury
Rosemary Harris

Betsey Gallagher
Carey Goodwin
Marian Gordin
Cissy Gossmann
Jeannie Harlan
Lou Ann Hartgraves

Sure, I'll get you a blind date.

Genia Hedden
Claire Jackson
Dianne Kearney

Joan Hegner
Beryl-Ann Johnson
Lucy Lanier

Patricia Hintze
Esther Johnson
Anne Hunter Larus

Penny Huff
Loulie Johnston
Avril Laughlin

Jane Humphrey
Page Jones
Bonnie Leonard

Anne Hutton
Carolyn Karney
Mary Lewis

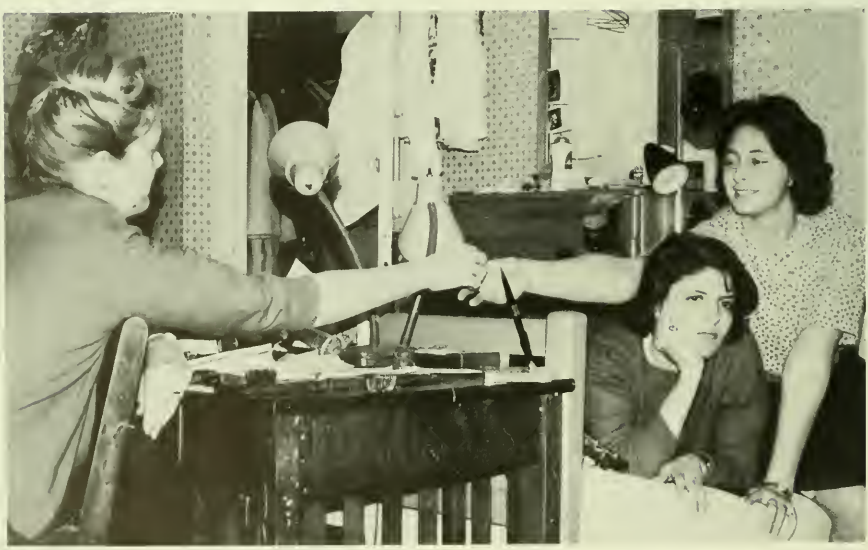
Class of 1966

It's a letter from him.

It's all in the way you hold your mouth.

Class of 1966

Over my dead body.



Scottie Liipfert
Missy McKeithen
Lucy Mathews
Cathy Moore
Suzanne Norfleet
Robbie Penn

Nancy Lindsey
June Price McLaughlin
Nancye Marshall
Elizabeth Moore
Glenda Norris
Penney Phifer

Alice Lippitt
Jane McMurdo
Laurie Mauldin
Judie Moore
Jean Owen
Patricia Phillips

Roberta Long
Gwynn McNaught
Tikker Merritt
Ann Morgan
Elaine Page
Jean Poland

Susan Lyles
Gay McWilliams
Lavinia Mikell
Nancy Morris
Anne Patrick
Sammy Ann Primm

Ouida McClendon
Sally Marks
Peggy Mitchell
Susan Mulford
Glenda Pearson
Kay Puckette

Class of 1966

Just wear a smile and a Mary Baldwin blazer.

Mary Walker Rainer
Rosemary Richmond
Harriett Schultz

Susan Ramsey
Barbara-Allen Robinson
Lynn Schwarzenberg

Martha Ratchford
Mimi Robinson
Sandra Shaw

Susanne Rayburn
Arlene Romweber
Kitsy Sinclaire

Carol Rednour
Hope Rothert
Lee Slawter

Jo Anne Rice
Kathleen Sapp
Lynn Smith

Look, it says so right here.

Anne Spilman
Susan Swartz
Claudia Turner

Candy Stanley
Ashlin Swetnam
JoEllen Turner

Claire Stern
Betty Swope
Suzanne Vance

Sandy Storm
Ginger Timbes
Linda Lee Vander May

Lamira Sullivan
Annette Tixier
Ginny Vaughan

Lynn Suojanen
Alice Tolley
Joan Velten

Davyne Verstandig
Cinda Waits
Patti Wasmansdorff
Carolyn Weekley
Susan West

Jane Ellen Via
Carol Walters
Janet Weaver
Katherine West
Carol Whetham

Ann Wade
Latane Ware
Meg Webster
Nina West
Donna White

Class of 1966

"Thou wast born of dreams . . ."

Where'd they all go?

Janet White
Paula White

Marty Wiese
Janet Wiethoff

Leslie Wilson
Penny Wilson

Robin Wilson
Nancy Wood

Nancy Yates
Ann Yingling

Sandra Zeese
Jane Zinn

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402 Workshop

402 Workshop stimulates the literary creativity of its fourteen members. Small and non-academic, 402 operates effectively and freely as a workshop offering criticism for each individual's effort. Innovations this year: a play presented by a member to the Thursday night 402'ers, and a folk ballad set to guitar music. The Workshop was invited to dessert with Dr. Bedford Moore, a University of Virginia poet. Members of 402, including Dr. Marshall M. Brice, were host to critic and poet Howard Nemerov when he spoke and judged the selections for the college's first Literary Awards Day, May 6.

Row one, **Lucy Morris; Hope Baldwin; Scotia Kenney;** row two, **Pat Fisher; Carol Stewart; Dr. Marshall M. Brice; Cindy Durham;** row three, **Susan Oast; Karen Appleby,** secretary-treasurer; **Jean Wells,** president; **Julie Lohsen.**

Fine Arts Club

"Hear ye! Hear ye! The **Fine Arts Club** presents the Prince Series!" To stimulate interest in art, music, drama, and dance, the Fine Arts Club, with a record-breaking membership of 230 students, introduced a diminuitive King Series. Dr. Marshall M. Brice opened the series with a reading of his own poetry. During the year there were presentations of art forms from the Latin American, European, and Asian countries represented at MBC this year.

From Left, **Terry Lee Alexander,** secretary; **Waverly Rogerson,** president; **Ann Delk,** vice president; **Happy Juer,** treasurer.

Young Democrats

The **Young Democrats,** sponsored by Dr. Mary Swan Carroll, organized this year to promote an interest in and understanding of the Democratic Party and to stimulate political activity and participation on and off the campus. Several speakers addressed the group, and an informal debate was conducted with campus Republicans. The club maintained files on the senators and representatives of the Staunton district.

From left, **Jane Craddock; Aino Berris; Martha Bertrand,** chairman; **Carolyn T. Smith; Polly Dove.**

Public Affairs Forum

The November 1962 election, the crisis in India, and the stock market were among topics considered by the **Public Affairs Forum** this year to broaden students' knowledge of the current political scene. Through speeches and discussions members of the Forum were afforded an opportunity to inform themselves about local, national, and international affairs.

From left, **Meredith Carter,** publicity chairman; **Beeky Cannaday,** president; **Shearer Troxell,** secretary-treasurer; **Lane Wright,** vice president.

Campus guides point out the choice rooms in New New Dormitory.

Visitors to Mary Baldwin College receive their first impression of the girls as well as the college from **Campus Guides.** These sophomores, selected by the Laurel Society, show visitors and prospective students around MBC, supplying information and historical notes about the college.

Campus Guides

Spanish Club

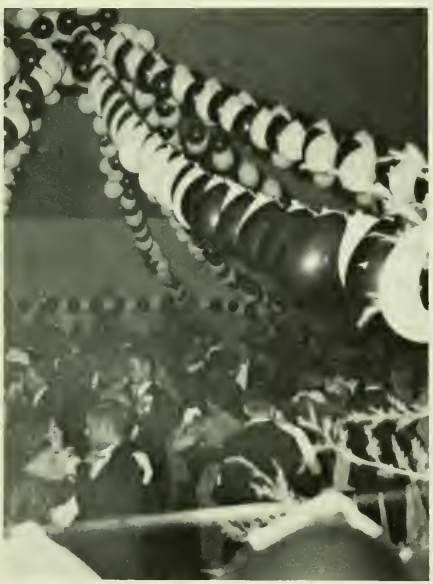
Vicky Cacciapaglia, president; **Jill Morton,** vice president; **Anne Hogshead,** secretary. Not pictured, **Julie Gevedon,** treasurer.

A piñata party, a typically Latin American Christmas celebration, began the year for the **Spanish Club.** Organized this winter by Miss Barbara Clark, the club has given members an outside-the-classroom knowledge of Spanish life. In the spring, the group made a Spanish-oriented trip to New York City to visit museums, restaurants, and other Spanish points of interest. Chilean Eliana Huidobro talked to the club on her native country; Miss Clark presented slides of Spain. Only Español is spoken at the monthly meetings, and at lunch each day there are Spanish-speaking tables. For a non-speaker it might be hard to get the butter passed!

From left, **Wortley Davis; Sarah Brennan; Waverly Rogerson; Lin Roberts**, chairman; **Julie Willman; Mary Rutherfoord Mercer; Peggy Malone; Betty Jane Brown.**

Social Committee

The formal Christmas Dance, December 8, was the biggest success on the 1962-63 social calendar. Planning and executing events for the whole student body, the **Social Committee** sponsored a Halloween Party, the Christmas Dinner, a snow-sculpture contest, the Birthday Dinner, a semi-formal May Day Dance, and many informal parties, coffee-hours and get-togethers.



Christmas Dance, 1962.

Club Committee

To keep the Club an enjoyable and pleasant place for relaxing, the **Club Committee** conducted a year-long cleanup campaign. New machines, with selections of fruits and salads as well as hot and cold sandwiches, were added in the summer; new ash trays and trash cans were supplied to complete the face-lift.

Rules for weekend use of the Club were reviewed first semester, and hours were extended for dates to use the Club.

Nancy Morris, Mary Ann Appleby.

Choir members in a Chapel service.

The Choir

A concert with the Glee Club from the University of Virginia highlighted the year for the **Mary Baldwin College Choir**. The Choir sang for the Parents' Day Program, at Christmas, at the kick-off dinner for the library drive, and at graduation. Throughout the year they provided anthems for chapel services.

Cathy Hofgren, sophomore representative; **Judy Lipes,** president; **Carpie Gould,** chairman of board of review; **Glenda Norris,** freshman representative; **Susie Clark,** secretary-treasurer.

The Glee Club

Margot Michael, vice president; **Julene Reese,** president; **Judy Bryant,** treasurer.

The Glee Club performing.

Laughter at first attempts and satisfied smiles at a finished work characterized the rehearsals of the **Glee Club** during its second year. The combined Choir and Glee Club presented selections from Broadway shows for the Parents' Day Program in October and a group of English carols at the Christmas assembly. The Glee Club provided religious music for the Easter Chapel Service and made its final appearance at a spring assembly.

Dee Dee Huntsberry, secretary; **Beverly Estes,** vice president; **Betty Jane Brown,** treasurer; **Sally Livingston,** president.

Christian Association

Richard Niebuhr's *Christ and Culture* was the topic for six student-led discussions sponsored by the **Christian Association.** Later in the year a series of discussions was held on marriage. Religious Emphasis Week brought Dr. Paul Holmer to the campus for convocations and conferences with students. Other CA projects included dorm devotions, vespers, the Frosh-Faculty Picnic, and Peanut Week. Service to the community involved Operation Playmate and work at the Effie Ann Johnson Day Nursery and at Western State Hospital. These activities emphasized the purpose of the CA—to relate Christianity to the life of students and the college.

C.A. Council: standing, from left, **Fran Lovelace, Jane Coulbourne, Bonnie Beiderwieden,** Martha Murchison, Patti Martin, Charlotte Folk; seated **Betty McClamery, Julie Gevedon, Julene** Reese, Charlotte Tyson, Susan Scheel.

Betty Jane, Margie and Suzanne enjoy an informal discussion with Dr. Holmer during Religious Emphasis Week.

Ernestine and Anne have as much fun as the children taking part in the CA's Operation Playmate.

Susan Scheel, secretary-treasurer; **Anita Chandler,** vice president; **Judy Bryant,** president.

An organization for Episcopal students, the **Canterbury Club** held informal monthly meetings and such special activities as a fall picnic for freshmen, Christmas caroling at V.S.D.B., and a Corporate Communion and breakfast at Trinity Church. Throughout the year members assisted as teachers in the kindergarten department at Trinity.

Sue Hook, vice president; **Senah Buchanan,** president; **Jane Coulbourn,** secretary-treasurer.

Wesley Fellowship seeks to be the Methodist student's link with her home church. As an active religious organization, this group met with fellowships from nearby schools, sent representatives to state Methodist conferences, and performed service projects within the Staunton churches.

Dee Dee Huntsberry, vice president; **Scotia Kenney,** secretary; **Kay Miller,** president; **Vicky Cacciapaglia,** treasurer.

The **Newman Club,** an organization for Roman Catholic students, stresses study of their faith as well as group projects. Members directed a Catholic Youth Organization drama in the spring and supervised playground activities of St. Francis School during the year.

Sally Hagy, president; Margaret Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Diane Baldwin, vice president.

Offering an atmosphere in which the student can affirm her Christian faith, **Westminster Fellowship** sponsored study groups on Presbyterian beliefs and held a campus communion service at Easter. The Fellowship participated in Assembly's Youth Sunday and acted as host to the Synod's Wes-Fel Council.

Denominational Fellowships

Emphasizing Christian service in everyday life, the **Baptist Student Union** held Sunday School classes for the Virginia School for the Blind. Fellowships with the Washington and Lee B.S.U.; representation at the state convention at Eagle Eyrie, Virginia, and at the spring Officers' Retreat; and collections and offerings for the support of the Southern Baptist missionaries were other projects. Penny Abbitt, president of the Baptist Student Union, was a Virginia delegate to serve as a 1962 student summer missionary in California.

Dee Dee Harper, secretary; Nancy Jackson, Y. W. A. leader; Robbie Nelson, social chairman; Penny Abbitt, president; Sammy Ann Primm, treasurer; Debbie Bulkley, vice president; Iris Harding (standing), publicity.

R. A. executive committee: **Frankie Whitescarver,** treasurer; **Carol Gibson,** secretary; **Honey Bessire,** president; **Laurie Holbrook,** vice president.

To make sportsmanship synonymous with sports at MBC is the aim of the **Recreation Association** in all its activities, from the Spring Style Show to the Middle Atlantic Tennis Championships to the Rec of the Week. At the Freshman picnic in September, reorganization and expansion of the clan system were explained, and new bids were given to the entire school. The bridge tournament and MBC's College Bowl provided a change of pace from the clans' sport tournaments. Relaxation through recreation, rather than accomplishment, is the purpose of the organization, and skill is recognized in the clan competitions.

Recreation Association

Tennis Team: standing, from left, **Cissy Gossman, Loulie Johnston, Lyn MacCorkle, Sandy Zeese, Charlotte Folk;** kneeling, **Judy Payne, Cynthia Goeltz.**

Hockey team: standing, from left, **Lucy Matthews, Betty Swope, Sara Rouse, Bunny Wishart, Peppy Armstrong, Linda Lea VanderMay, Carolyn Wilson;** kneeling, **Jean Poland, Betty Matthews, Margie Hogenauer, Frankie Whitesearver, Honey Bessire.**

R. A. dormitory representatives: back row, from left, Julie Blanchard, Candy Stanley, Ann Alexander, Barbie Robinson; front row, Pam Wright, Anne Hunter Larus, Janet Wiethoff, Latane Ware, Lyn MacCorkle.

The hockey team in action.

Catch me if you can.

Cover those shins.

Clans

From left, **Juliane Jorgensen**, Irish; **Betsy Walker**, Welsh; **Wortley Davis**, Scotch; **Billie Litton**, English.

Intramural competition in seasonal sports pitted clan against clan throughout the year with double purpose: the development of an active interest in sports and the promotion of good sportsmanship. For more participation from the student body, the clan system expanded to include **Welsh** and **English** clans in addition to the original **Scotch** and **Irish** clans. Under the new four-clan system, all students, faculty, and staff received new bids, and competition has been spirited. The Welsh clan quickly proved itself by capturing the basketball championship. The Welsh and Scotch tied in the tennis tournament. Joint faculty-student participation in many activities is a unique feature of MBC's clans.

From left, **Patricia Hintze, Cary Cravens, Julene Reese, Dianne Kearney, Sims Brockenbrough, Adele Jeffords, Liz Moore, Ann Dahl.**

From left, **Emy Martin, Fran Gilliam, Dale Midgette, Tricia Hintze, Sarah Brennan, Margaret Thompson.** Not pictured, **Bibi McClung,** president.

Modern Dance Group

MBC's **Modern Dance Group** was formed during the third quarter. February 15 and 16 the girls attended the College Dance Festival in Richmond to see a performance by the dance group of Jose Límon, to participate in a master dance class taught by him, and to present a short dance for discussion and criticism. The rest of the second semester was devoted to study, practice, and demonstrations of their skill for student audiences.

Dolphin Club

Mary Ellen Smith, president; **Randi Nyman,** secretary; **Liza Lou Laird,** vice president; **Anita Chandler,** treasurer.

"You Are Beautiful," an oriental swim.

The **Dolphin Club** stressed creativity of synchronized swimming. Members selected in the fall after individual tryouts exchanged knowledge of aquatic arts and learned new figures and floating patterns during the year. "Far East Fantasy" was the midwinter show planned, produced, and executed by the Dolphins.

Bit 'n Spur

To promote horsemanship at Mary Baldwin College, the newly formed **Bit 'n Spur** provided an opportunity for girls skilled in riding to become better equestriennes. Members rode and hunted with the Staunton Glenmore Hunt Club. Bit 'n Spur has concentrated this year on organizing the club, writing the charter and constitution, and stimulating interest among students and members.

Standing, **Betsy Walker,** secretary; **Bunsy Craig,** vice president; **Mrs. Theodosia Spitzer,** sponsor; seated, **Julie Blanchard,** treasurer; **Cindy Durham,** president.

From left, **Cindy Freeman, Julie Blanchard, Cindy Durham, Marian Gordin, Libby Thompson, Betsy Walker, Nancy Rowe, Bunsy Craig, Genia Hedden, Tudie Davenport, Charlotte Eidschun.**

The last cup of coffee makes the meal.

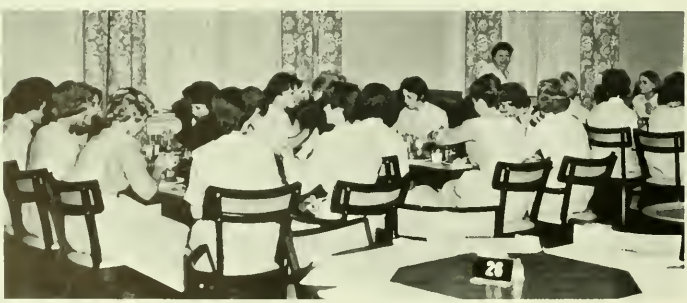
With a concentrated effort she always hits the cup.

Eta Beta Pi

Juggling trays and dodging each other, the Eta Betas serve meals in Hunt Hall with a cheerful smile and an occasional extra dessert. At Halloween yellow pinafores were discarded for the appearance of the scholarly witch and her school of goblins; at Christmas, Daddy Cool Claus and the "little wife" (hostess Ann Delk and her assistant Julia Carrington) were joined by Rudolph the Red-nosed Eta Beta and her fellow reindeer. However the Greek letters translate, MBC couldn't do without the Eta Betas' three-times-a-day teamwork.

Terry Lee leads the reindeer serenade.

Even Eta Betas have to eat.



Four or More

Two of Bailey's foursome peruse educational matter.

Snug in their study room, half the Rose Terrace gang is busy.

In Edmondson there's always a fourth for bridge.

Uke duo practices in Riddle's apartment.

This is the way we learn to knit, again in Riddle.

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The year has passed we have saved little of it—
We have picked clean the bones of night
and thrown away our notes—
The rest is in the mirror.

We are a mosaic of yesterdays and tomorrows
of kid gloves and bright dreams at dusk
and books and blue denim overalls—
We are the sleeping nightingales
the silken girls with sherbert
celestial cinders and latent shooting stars—
We are the top of the ferris wheel, and
where do we get off, mister?

We are the search for knowledge
we quest for the Holy Grail
and we are our own educators—
We are the teeth behind the toothpaste
the hand playing the cards
the mind controlling the words—
We are Mary Baldwin.

The Last Word

Amazing, isn't it? The **1963 Bluestocking** is finished and nobody flunked out. And in the process the staff learned about organizing, meeting deadlines, focusing cameras on large and small groups of people, and rationalizing low grades. It has been an education.

These 184 pages show the composite effort of many people; it would be impossible to recognize them all, so we single out a few: Mrs. Dolores Lescure, who pulled us through many depressions and flunkings-out; Jeane Murdoch, Helena Richard and Kathy Green, who did anything that needed to be done, at any time; Libby Thompson and her staff, who researched and wrote the faculty section; Emily Wirsing, who designed each page of class pictures and made innumerable cover sketches, until the editor was satisfied; Molly Holt, who typed the index singlehandedly; Dr. Ben Smith, who fixed our comma errors and defended us against all comers; Mrs. Alexander Patch, who comforted and encouraged us when everyone else was in a bad mood; Ted Riddle and Hubert Gentry, who came to take pictures whenever we called; all the last-minute helpers, who helped; and Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone.

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It is my editorial hope that future **Bluestocking** staffs will be able to operate with the freedom and cooperation we have had, to maintain a like association with **Campus Comments**, and to receive as much satisfaction and downright fun as we in 1963 have had.

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